

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

This column is not an advertising column, but is conducted by The Shopper to aid The Times' women readers who are interested in what the shops offer. Every item mentioned has been personally inspected by The Shopper and bargains pointed out are based on a carefully considered opinion of value.

BY THE SHOPPER.

It is none too early to begin to talk about the fall fashions in millinery, gowns, and wraps. If this statement seems improbable, just one visit to the fall openings will dispel any doubt one may have on the subject. Everybody has taken up the French fashion of wearing felt hats the last of September, and this idea makes for early millinery openings. Some of the larger stores are holding their annual autumn openings this week, notable among which is the fine display at S. Kann, Sons & Co. are offering.

As usual, the Paris room, where the latest French importations are shown, is the center of attraction, but there is much that will interest the buyer who has less means at her command. In the ready-to-wear department, where strictly tailored hats are offered, some very handsome but quiet models are being shown, which are within the reach of everybody. The college and school girl have been forgotten, for some very chic models, which will stand any amount of rough usage, wind, and weather, have been provided for them. The offerings of the American milliners are up to the standards set by the foreign artists, and while not so dashing in style, will find favor with more conservative buyers. To be absolutely in the mode, the hat worn by the woman of fashion this autumn and winter will be either as tiny as possible or as big as a cart wheel. There is no middle ground this season of 1911-12.

The materials that are being shown by S. Kann, Sons & Co., are velvet, felt, and the long haired felt, which is better known under the trade name of "velours." Trimming is largely confined to feathers of every description, including the new gourd feathers, which have been employed instead of aligettes, for fluffy trimming. A late act of the New York Legislature has made the wearing of aligettes a criminal offense in that State, and on all the chapeaux that have been brought from that city, the gourd feathers have been effectively employed in place of the more expensive plumage of the egret.

Absolutely guaranteed silk half hose for men are being offered by an F street haberdasher for 50 cents a pair. These should not be confused with the plaid hose offered for this price, with which no guarantee is given. Every thread in the hose mentioned is pure silk, and they come in all colors.

A riot of yellow and royal purple greets visitors at King's Palace, where the annual fall opening of the millinery department is taking place. The window trimmer has outdone himself in the display of smart imported models from the well known houses of the Rue de la Paix and other Paris shopping centers. All of the hats in the windows have been chosen with regard to a distinctive color harmony, the trimming showing the royal color, or delicate shades of cream, tan, and brown, shading into yellow. Huge velvet chrysantheums and panels of purple velvet are further employed in carrying out the color scheme.

Within the store the millinery department is filled with enthusiastic women who rhapsodize over the soft velvet and feathered creations that have their inspirations in the studios of Roger, Rebour, Falbot and other well known French designers. One especially handsome model had a crown of the new tapestry ribbon—velvet on satin, in a subdued tone of green shading into electric blue. The brim of the hat was of electric blue velvet, and the trimming consisted of made rosebuds in which the velvet and ribbon were cunningly combined with dull gold. To spikes of velvet completed the artistic ensemble of a very fetching piece of millinery.

Another amazing creation from the house of Perrot was of velvet in the new shade known as Burgundy. The crown and brim of this material was slashed to show an inset of apricot satin. The sole trimming of this hat consisted of two huge apples in natural shades, with their foliage. In medium priced hats, ribbon never looks well when washed should try the following method: Make a mixture of three ounces of water and three tablespoonfuls of honey, to a teaspoonful of gin and water. The ribbon is placed on a board and scrubbed with the mixture. It is then rinsed over a line of drip; then put between cloths and ironed by drawing the ribbons from under the iron. This prevents creasing and staining and appearance at finish. The iron should be kept still, with pressure upon it. White ribbons will not turn yellow when washed if the water is warm instead of hot, and the soap used a fine quality. Rinse in three waters, the last being a strong blue.

Hang in the sun until half dry; then press under clean muslin with a warm iron.

Many people and children alike are inclined to fall in the very bad habit of sliding down into a chair and sitting for hours with the spine slumped in the chair. This is injurious to thousands of people who indulge in it never so much as dream, but that it is the cause of many serious ills those who have investigated the subject are well aware. The continued strain upon one side of the spine column with the corresponding impressions on the other give rise to nervous difficulties and affections of the brain. Dizziness, nausea and biliousness are not infrequently the result of this practice. While the strictly upright position is undoubtedly more healthful, it seems rather hard work to persuade the young and indolent to maintain it.

Sweet Potato Pie. To one cup of boiled sweet potatoes add one egg, two cups of milk, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and sweeten to taste. Line a deep plate with puff paste, fill with the sweet potato mixture and bake until done. This is cooked the same as a squash or pumpkin pie and resembles a pumpkin pie in taste. In fact you can hardly tell the difference in taste or looks between a sweet potato pie and in pumpkin pie.

LOCAL MENTION.

Oysters, Md. Quick, 610 9th, 1008 Pa. ave.

Phone Electric Webster M. 5150, 717 9th

Train Wreckers.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ridgely Will Return to Capital Tomorrow

Have Been Spending Some Time at Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely will arrive in Washington tomorrow from Pittsfield, Mass., where Mrs. Ridgely and her mother, Mrs. Dearing, have been spending the latter part of the summer, following their return from French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Ridgely recently joined them, after spending the greater part of the summer in Washington.

Gardners Go to Hamilton, Massachusetts.

Representative and Mrs. A. P. Gardner, who spent the summer at their place on Mingo Beach Hill, are now at Hamilton, Mass., for the autumn.

Hennen Jennings and Miss Katherine Jennings are spending a few weeks in New York at the Hotel Wolcott.

The new secretary of the Cuban legation, Antonio Carillo, who succeeds Arturo Pedro Almeida, has arrived in Washington. Mr. Almeida has been transferred to Berlin, after several years in Washington. Mr. Quesada, the former minister here, is in charge of the legation at Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wistove have leased their suburban place, Highlands Manor, to Mr. Meyer, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and are at 311 Sixteenth street for the winter.

Miss Maude Clark

Weds W. E. Donaldson.

Miss Maude L. Clarke and William E. Donaldson were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Hyland M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev. B. W. Weeks, officiating. In the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends, the ceremony was performed. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside at 606 Tenth street southwest.

The marriage of Miss Bertha E. Whitesell and Otto C. Huffman took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, at 124 R street northeast. The wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. E. Fultz, was attended by a small party of relatives and friends. An informal reception followed the ceremony and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Huffman left Washington for Old Point Comfort. They will reside in Virginia, where Mr. Huffman is interested in a mining company.

Mrs. Henry McWilliams, of Belmont street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mae McWilliams, and Miss Julia C. Colt, will leave next week for Muskogee, Okla., for an indefinite stay.

A beautiful model that was imported from the Paris establishment of Madame Louison is of soft brown velvet. The simple trimming consists of tapestry leaves in shades of blue and brown, with a touch of dull gold. Two mule ears stand stiffly out toward the back from the crown. The hat is both used in its manufacture.

A chic little model is entirely covered with a latched gold lace and has for its sole ornament a willow plume in a rich shade. A cerise velvet hat shaded into black, ribbons in shades of black velvet seems to be the material most employed in the dress hats that are shown at the Palais Royal's opening.

Terra cotta jardiniere, in Grecian design, in a choice of the natural color, or deep sea green, are offered for \$5. These, during the summer, sold for \$12 and \$15. They are suitable for large vestibules or entrance halls. They are shown in a Thirtieth street art store.

A mahogany table, inlaid with white holly and patterned Sheraton lines, is reduced from \$75.00 to \$57.50. It has a glass top and the quaint brass handles are not the least of the attractive features of this quaint little piece of furniture. It is shown in an F street furniture store. A special teapot stand, of carved and perforated silver, showing a palmetto design, is \$3.50. It is sterling silver, a larger stand, and a teapot to be used beneath a coffee pot, is in the same design and is marked \$5.

Here's Way to Clean Girl's Hair Ribbons

When there are several schoolgirl daughters in the family the expenditure on hair ribbons becomes quite a considerable item. Fastidious mothers who declare that ribbons never look well when washed should try the following method: Make a mixture of three ounces of water and three tablespoonfuls of honey, to a teaspoonful of gin and water. The ribbon is placed on a board and scrubbed with the mixture. It is then rinsed over a line of drip; then put between cloths and ironed by drawing the ribbons from under the iron. This prevents creasing and staining and appearance at finish. The iron should be kept still, with pressure upon it. White ribbons will not turn yellow when washed if the water is warm instead of hot, and the soap used a fine quality. Rinse in three waters, the last being a strong blue.

Many Make Mistake In Sitting Position

Grown people and children alike are inclined to fall in the very bad habit of sliding down into a chair and sitting for hours with the spine slumped in the chair. This is injurious to thousands of people who indulge in it never so much as dream, but that it is the cause of many serious ills those who have investigated the subject are well aware. The continued strain upon one side of the spine column with the corresponding impressions on the other give rise to nervous difficulties and affections of the brain. Dizziness, nausea and biliousness are not infrequently the result of this practice. While the strictly upright position is undoubtedly more healthful, it seems rather hard work to persuade the young and indolent to maintain it.

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The Plume

A Feather Hospital, 922 F St. N. W. NOW IS THE TIME

Bring your old Ostrich Feathers and let us make them over into Handsome Willow or French Plume equal to new, at a small cost.

We can repair, dye, clean, and curl your Willow Plume equal to new.

Buy your new Plume from us. We are manufacturers, therefore we can save you the middleman's profit. Dyeing, curling, cleaning, and willow making at short notice.

922 F Street N. W.

Train Wreckers.

Mrs. Logan Leaves To Join Husband

Mrs. Logan, wife of Commander George W. Logan, U. S. N., has closed their apartment in the Connecticut and gone to Annapolis to join her husband, who was ordered to duty there early in August. Commander Logan formerly was captain of the Mayflower.

Gen. George M. Sternberg, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sternberg, returned to Washington last evening from Montgomery county, Maryland, where they have spent the last several weeks. They will leave Washington within a fortnight for Virginia Hot Springs for a fall visit.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller, who are now abroad, are expected to return to Washington about October 10 and open their residence in K street.

Dr. Robert W. Baker has returned to Washington from New York, where he and Mrs. Baker spent the greater part of the summer. Mrs. Baker, who now is visiting at Prattburg Barracks, N. Y., will join Mr. Baker at their residence in I street the latter part of the month.

Miss A. M. Graham and Miss Elizabeth B. B. Graham, who have been traveling abroad since July, have returned to Washington.

Dr. Tom A. Williams is visiting at the Virginia White Sulphur Springs. He will return about the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller and son, who spent the summer in European travel, having visited Berlin, Vienna, Paris, and London, have returned to Washington, and opened their residence at 1311 Seventeenth street for the winter.

Senator Chamberlain

Starts Home This Evening.

Senator George E. Chamberlain will leave for his home in Portland, Ore., this evening. He remained after the adjournment of Congress to close up a few matters in the department affecting his State, and to await the arrival of his sons, Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain and George E. Chamberlain, Jr. The former, after a visit to his father, has gone to Vienna to take a post-graduate course in medicine, and the latter has been placed in the Toms School for Boys at Port Deposit, Md. Senator Chamberlain will return to Washington with his wife and son about the middle of October.

Col. Bevero de Corda, the new military attaché of the Mexican embassy, who but recently arrived in Washington, left yesterday for Chicago, where he will represent the Mexican government at the International Good Roads Congress.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Coates, U. S. A., are expected to return to Washington shortly from Jamestown. Yesterday they have been spending the summer at the Bayview Hotel.

Everybody's Question Box—Answers to Queries

Please give me a cheap recipe for making chocolate caramels, the chewy kind, and oblige.

Boil together two pounds of granulated sugar, a quarter of a pound of grated chocolate, a half-pint of milk, a quarter of a pound of butter. Cook until a bit hardens when dropped into cold water, flavor with vanilla, pour into greased tins and mark into squares.

Times Inquiry Department:

Where is John Paul Jones' body buried? Where is the memorial to him erected? Is there one at Annapolis? There is to be one erected in Potomac Park. Thanking you in advance, I am, Respectfully, Yours truly, A. M. G.

John Paul Jones' body is buried at Annapolis, and there is a memorial erected to him on the Speedway and the foundations for it are being laid now.

Times Inquiry Department:

Would you kindly inform me the manager of Chase's Theater, and oblige, J. G. Yours truly, A. M. G.

The manager of Chase's Theater is Miss H. W. DeWitt.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you kindly inform me through the Inquiry Column the salary of a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps; also of a lieutenant? Thanking you, I remain, A DAILY READER.

A sergeant in the United States Marine Corps gets a salary of \$30 a month, and a lieutenant gets \$1,700 a year.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you kindly tell me who captured John Brown and what became of him? Yours truly, CURIOUS.

John Brown was captured by Robert Lee at Harpers Ferry, and he was tried and hanged as a conspirator.

Times Inquiry Department:

Kindly let me know how much a person has to pay to the city to sell notables from a basket on the street. The Center Market rents the stalls outside the market.

A. S. A.

You do not have to pay anything to sell fruits, notables, or vegetables from a basket on the street. The Center Market rents the stalls outside the market.

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market only to farmers who sell their own produce and they charge from \$1.50 to \$5 a month.

Times Inquiry Department:

What is the proper way to address a business letter to a corporation or company, not knowing whether it consists of men or women? Thanking you, I am, sincerely yours, ANNIE E.

If you do not know the name of the person or persons you wish to address in the company or corporation write out the name or title of the company or corporation and then begin your letter with Dear Sir or Gentlemen.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you kindly give me a recipe for sweet pickles and also old pickles? Thanking you in advance, I am, yours respectfully, ANNIE E.

To make dill pickles prepare a brine strong enough to bear an egg, then add half as much water as you have brine. Wash the cucumbers in cold water, and into a stone jar put first a layer of cucumbers, then a layer of green leaves and a layer of dill, using leaves and stems. Continue on in this way until the jar is full. Pour the brine over all and cover first with a cloth, then with a plate, and put a weight on top of the plate. The cloth must be taken off frequently, as in making sauerkraut.

In putting up sweet pickles bear in mind that the fruit of which they are made must be very thoroughly cooked to prevent fermentation. Under the head of sweet pickles may be included most any kind of large fruit. If you

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Senator and Mrs. Lippitt Return to Providence From Newport.

Senator Henry F. Lippitt and Mrs. Lippitt and their family, who have been occupying the Cramp villa at Newport this summer, have closed their season and returned to Providence until Congress convenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golet Gerry have returned to Newport after a brief stay at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loew Harrison have taken the house at 172 Massachusetts avenue until December 20.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson have closed their place at Southampton and now are in New York at the St. Regis until their return to Washington.

Former Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who spent the summer in Florida, have returned and are at the Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor.

Williamsons to Open

Assistant Paymaster Thomas Williamson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Williamson, who spent the early part of the summer in the mountains of Virginia, and the last two months in Chevy Chase, will open their house in R street this week.

Miss Williamson is in North Hatley, Canada, where she will remain until the last of the month.

Mrs. W. C. Hall and Miss Hall, who have spent the season at their country place in Virginia, will return to Washington tomorrow to join Mr. Peter at their residence in Q street.

Miss Florence M. Everett and Robert N. Schweickler were married yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Reformed Church, the pastor, Rev. D. D. Buehrer, officiating in the presence of a small party of relatives and friends.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Schweickler left Washington for a brief wedding trip. They will reside in Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Walter G. Peter is closing her country place in Virginia and will return to Washington tomorrow to join Mr. Peter at their residence in Q street.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ridgely have returned to their residence in Fourteenth street, after spending a short time in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strasburger, of 1321 Fairmont street, northwest, left yesterday for a trip to Old Point Comfort. They will return next Saturday.

FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

The Sandman's Stories

SPOTTY.

HER name was Spotty, and she had a black spot on the end of her nose and one on each of her sides and the tip of her tail was black, but the rest of Spotty's body was white.

No mouse or rat ever explored the kitchen and lived to tell the tale until Spotty met with an accident.

One day Spotty saw a bird on a bush near the ground and she sprang for it. She missed the bird and landed on a bit of glass that cut one of her front paws.

"Maybe next time you will let the birds alone," said the dog, that happened to see the accident.

"I did not want to catch the bird," said the untruthful Spotty; "I just wanted to scare it away from the currant bush, so it would not eat the berries."

"Don't tell that to me," said the dog; "I was brought up with you and know all your tricks."

Spotty limped into the house and the cook put a piece of cloth around the injured paw and gave Spotty a saucer of milk, and soon she was asleep and forgot her troubles.

After the cook had left the kitchen for the night Spotty heard something in the pantry. "That sounds like a mouse," said Spotty, walking very cautiously toward the pantry.

She looked in and there on the shelf was a mouse. She forgot the injured paw and sprang to it, but the injured paw slipped and over she rolled on the floor.

The mouse, of course, ran away, but in a few minutes he appeared again and looked over the edge of the shelf.

Spotty was holding her paw and trying to get off the cloth, for she realized she could not catch a mouse with one paw covered.

The mouse squeaked a little laugh and Spotty looked up and the mouse ran back to his hole. "Come and look at Spotty," he called to the other members of his family. "Some one has covered her paw so she cannot catch us."

The mice ran to the edge of the shelf and looked at Spotty.

"What is the matter with your foot?" asked one mouse; "did you strike at a tough rat?"

"She is limping," said one of the mice, "she cannot catch us, let us have

some fun." The mice went into the kitchen and ran over the table and chairs and rattled the tin on the shelf, and every little while they looked at Spotty and asked: "How is your sore foot; we are so sorry you hurt it."

But Spotty was thinking and she did not answer. "I will catch all of them," she thought, "when my foot gets well, and I shall not have to hunt for them, either."

But Spotty kept away from the kitchen until her foot was well, then one night she took her place back on the stove and after the cook had gone she waited her chance.

Out came the mice, but Spotty did not pretend to see them; she got up very slowly and limped around the room.

"Her foot is not well yet," said one mouse; "she cannot catch us, let us have

some fun." The mice went into the kitchen and ran over the table and chairs and rattled the tin on the shelf, and every little while they looked at Spotty and asked: "How is your sore foot; we are so sorry you hurt it."

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